

Give Variety Show Tues.

Presidential Nominees Give Platforms



Nelson

During the past few weeks I have undertaken a particularly critical analysis of student government at Lawrence. I believe the record of student government, that is, the lack of really vital issues on campus, testifies to its worth as an organization. I feel the machinery for efficient administration of student autonomy is present. And yet there are a few areas where student government requires strengthening and increased attention to enhance its significance.

The fundamental axiom of good, efficient government is responsibility. Yet this is definitely the weakest link in our present student administration. There is an amazing lack of knowledge, and consequently interest, concerning what actually transpires in the Student Executive Committee. Unless the student body knows what is taking place, they can not be responsible; responsible in the sense that they can evaluate, criticize or suggest things concerning student government.

It is the job of the SEC and particularly the student body president to lead the way in achieving responsible student government. One of the most important steps in this development would be the formation of a student-faculty committee to discuss and air common grievances. If elected I would see that such a committee was established. It would include the deans, members of the faculty, the student body president, the editor of the Lawrentian and various members of the SEC. Such a group would be able to discuss present administrative policies and plans for the future. It would be used as a medium for expressing student discontent and for interrogating the administration as to why certain policies are in effect and just what the truth is about current rumors of administration plans.

The confusion concerning the present cut policy and the questions which arose during the year about new union policy and social activity could have been avoided by having them brought to light in a straight-forward manner through responsible authorities. Most of the friction and distrust which arises between the students and the administration is due to a lack of knowledge concerning the true facts of an issue. The establishment of such a committee would allow the student and the SEC to not only be more responsible in administration of student government but to have an effective



Atwood

My name has been submitted for your consideration as Student Body President because I believe the following program would be instrumental in effecting an improvement in Lawrence student government and general campus conditions:

I Organize regular discussion meetings with the Committee on Administration

a. To submit suggestions and recommendations on issues and problems pertaining to student welfare.

b. To be a constant communication link between Administration and students thereby promoting better communication and understanding.

II Establish a Co-operative Used Book Exchange

a. To provide an opportunity of procuring a limited number of used books.

b. To create an outlet for selling those books which a student does not wish to keep permanently.

III Improve representation to the SEC

a. Present an award each year to the campus group represented at the SEC which achieves the most significant contribution to student government.

b. Increase group responsibility to the SEC

c. Elect student government officers after final exams of first semester.

IV Keep Student Government Flexible

a. Be prepared to make changes in student government as national situations demand. Be prepared to assist the Air Corps Training Program with the personnel and machinery of the SEC. Assist the campus in every way possible to make adjustments to this new program.

V Assume the duties of Student-Body President as outlined in the Constitution.

Cal Atwood

means of working with the administration.

Also of basic importance is the dissemination of information about the SEC and current issues on campus. I consider it a real oversight that there is not a specific report of the SEC in the Lawrentian every week. With the report spread throughout the paper, it is difficult to ascertain just exactly what was handled in SEC that week. I would see that such a report was furnished weekly so students could review the activities of student government. I would further see to it that reports, brief but pertinent, be typed up and given to each SEC representative to aid him in giving a quick, responsible review of the SEC meeting. I would use con-



Six chorus girls were caught practicing recently for their can-can dance they will present at the Union Benefit Variety show Tuesday, May 1 in Memorial chapel.

Air Force Grants Lawrence ROTC Unit; Effective in Fall

A telegram from secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter Saturday morning gave official notice that Lawrence college has been chosen to have an Air Force reserve officer training unit.

Lawrence is one of 62 schools which have been granted units; over 450 applied. The added units bring the total number in the country to 187. As far as is now known, Lawrence is the only Wisconsin college to receive one at this time.

In the absence of President Nathan M. Pusey, Vice President Ralph J. Watts commented:

"The officers of Lawrence college are gratified that this institution has been selected as one of the 62 at which an Air Force reserve officer's training unit is to be established.

"The resources of the faculty and of the physical plant are adequate to meet the requirements of this assignment, and every effort will be made by the college to render a distinctive service in the program of national defense."

With a few exceptions, ROTC

training will be required of all men in the first two years of school. They will be given one hour of drill and two hours of specialized classes per week.

College headquarters for the unit will be in the observatory, which will be converted for the purpose. With Anthropology classes being on the fourth floor of main hall.

All classes in the program will be taught by officers in the Air Force.

At the end of the sophomore year all candidates will be screened by the Air Force, and in the next two years those who continue training will take five hours a week of more specialized courses, for a total of three college credits toward graduation.

At graduation, students will receive commissions, as second lieutenants in the Air Force. Five or six Air Force personnel are expected to be based on the campus to administer the program.

Final details of the plans are expected to be worked out soon when an Air Force representative visits the campus.

LUC Appoints B. Sankowsky To Head Drive

Bob Sankowsky will serve as head solicitor, and Barbara McBride will be solicitor editor for next fall's LUC drive, the group announced recently.

Art Boehme will serve as treasurer, Marilyn Date, secretary, and Dick Swensen, publicity head. Faculty advisors will be Mr. G. H. G. Jones, Miss Anne P. Jones and Mr. M. M. Sealts.

Margaret Wolf is this year's retiring head solicitor. She was assisted by John Burnett and Anita Higgins in charge of solicitor education, Don Peterson, treasurer, and Sally Rideout, secretary.

with the realization that a problem does exist here which requires responsible analysis and action.

The proposals outlined above are modest ones, but I make them because I know I can fulfill them and because I feel they cover all phases of activity where problems have arisen and will arise. Responsibility, if developed as I have suggested, will serve to cover any exigency in the year ahead, and I ask that I be allowed to carry on this task in order that we may have better, more efficient student government.

Larry Nelson.

Bickle, Doll Plan Evening; SEC Sponsors

The SEC announced this week a union benefit Variety Show to be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. Tickets may be had at Bellings Drug Store, from dormitory representatives or at the door for 75 cents per ticket. All profits will be turned over to the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Emcee for the evening will be Bob Doll, who has been directing the show together with Dick Bickle, student body president. The program is as follows: a pit band consisting of Jim Retson, Searl Pickett, Jerry Jensen, Dave Boehm, Bob Smith, Vern Peiper, Duane Tober, Dale Schoenrock, Russ Hite, Ron Taylor, and George McNeil; a can-can dance presented by Peggy Link, Betsy Packard, Leanne Atkinson, Jean Reynolds, Merrybelle Kercher, Betty Ritter, Cynthia Furber, and Sue Wehrs.

A specialty number by Dick Westenberg; an accordion solo by Merrill Anderson; a quartette consisting of Diane Cervin, Nancy Stolberg, Dorothy Cole and Mary Hofman; a charleston number by Merrybelle Kercher and George Goltz; the Sing-Copates with Dick Fass, Mike Hammond, Jerry Reick and Gil Stammer; a monologue by Jack Willey; a skit with Ken Anderson, Ed Wright, Carolyn Maier, Lois Larson, Don Carlson, and Jack Willey; a trio consisting of Carol Gode, Janet Seiber and Faye Peterson; some torch songs by Lyla Keeling and incidentals by Dick Bickle and Dud Pierce.

Students who will work on backstage crews are John Runkel, Harrison McDonald, Arden Horstman, Elwood Horstman, Tim DuVall, Sarah Steinberg, Joan Jansen, Ann Leonard, Joe Schroeder and John Arbuthnot.

The SEC has extended its appreciation to the John Strange paper Company which has donated paper for back drops and to members of the band who will come from Oshkosh to donate their time.

Opening SEC Coffee Hour Set for Today

Professors Brown, Riker, Maesch, Sealts and Stewart will act as the faculty leaders for the first faculty-student coffee hour to be held this afternoon in the main lounge of Memorial Union. The lounge has been reserved for the affair. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the beginning of the informal gathering, which will start at 4:00 and last until 5:30.

"All are welcome, both students and faculty," stated Marty Benton, a member of the SEC committee, "but the reason that five were chosen was to have a definite faculty group here; others will be chosen in the future." Because there is no preannounced subject the meeting will afford a possibility for a casual student-faculty gathering.

The meeting, which has the backing of the Lawrence chapter of the American Association of University Professors, has been planned by a committee of Dick Bickle, Dick Luthin and Larry Nelson, of the union committee, and Miss Benton.

"We plan to have these meetings, if they prove successful, once or twice a month," concluded Miss Benton, "with probably one more being held before the end of school in June."

'Playboy' Opens in Union; Has Old World Setting

by Ann Kompass

Opening last night in the new Union, was the Lawrence College Theater's production of "The Playboy of the Western World," written by John M. Synge, and directed by F. Theodore Cloak.

When "The Playboy of the Western World" opened for the first time, 1907 in Dublin, it was bitterly condemned by the majority for being non-representative and a literal slap in the face of the intensely proud and nationalistic Irish. Synge, defending his interpretation of the Celtic spirit, wrote: "Anyone who has lived in real intimacy with the Irish peasantry will know that the wildest sayings and ideas in this play are tame indeed, compared with the fancies one may hear in any little hillside cabin in Geesala or Carraroe, or Dingle Bay."

"In countries where the imagination of the people and the language they use is rich and living, it is possible for a writer to be rich and copious in his words, and at the same time to give the reality, . . . in a comprehensive and natural form." Synge was not only "rich and living" in his words but in the central theme of the play, and it was against this that most of the objections were directed.

"The Playboy of the Western World" concerns itself with the appearance of a young man Christy (Les Badenoch), in a rural village, first telling, then boasting of killing his father. Christy is given refuge by Pegeen Mike and her father, keeper of the local alehouse, and the "killer's" reputation for bravery in the face of tyranny snowballs. The "dead" father, however, appears, and Christy is discovered to be one of those unfortunate children of destiny who thinks he has done, to his glory, what he has not.

In order to reinstate himself in the eyes of the villagers, he strikes again, and again it is thought he has murdered; this time, though, his public decides, morally enough, to lynch him. But again the Lazarus-like father returns and Christy summons his strength, declaring himself to be "master of all fights from now." Pegeen, to whom he has by this time declared his intentions but who has rejected the pseudo-killer, wails "I have lost the only Playboy of the Western World." And so the play ends, not quite comically.

The play becomes much more

than a portrayal of the intense but fickle Irish temperament, but a recognition of a universal tendency in all men when seeking a leader of the people. Though the play is abundantly comic, the implications are too acid to leave it there.

"Rich and copious in words", parts of the play are pure poetry, especially in the love scenes between Pegeen and Christy and even in the earthy but fantastic dialogue between Philly and Jimmy stumbling in from a wake.

Director Cloak has chosen to produce "The Playboy of the Western World" in arena style, a method not uncommon to Lawrence theater-goers. The principle behind the arena method of production is that it is conducive to a creative response from the audience, heightening the reality of the play.

"The Playboy" will be seen to-night and May 2, 3, and 4 in the new Union. The cast is headed by Les Badenoch, Emmy Bunks playing Christy and Pegeen. The entire cast is notable in that almost all of them are newcomers to the Lawrence theater.

Correction: Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will entertain members of the high school Latin club this afternoon instead of April 24 as was announced in last week's Lawrentian.

Ann Leonard, Emmy Bunks and Betty John are in charge of refreshments. Mike Hammond will read a paper on Roman marriage customs, and Lynn Casper will give the group a key-hole peek at Greek. The meeting will be held in the Art Center from 3:30 to 5:00.

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Plautz, Gewinner Pianist, Violinist, To Present Recital

Miss Betty Plautz, pianist, and Miss Luanne Gewinner, violinist, will present a joint recital Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Peabody hall. Carole Wang will be the accompanist.

Plautz, a senior piano major, was recently elected to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, an honorary music fraternity. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Gewinner, a junior honor student, is concertmeister of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and of the Little Symphony. She has been installed as co-social chairman of Kappa Delta sorority and is a member of Newman club.

PROGRAM

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3 . . . Beethoven

Presto

Largo e mesto

Allegro

Allegro

Miss Plautz

Nigun (Improvisation) . . . Bloch

Miss Gewinner

Nocturne, No. 2 in B major . . . Chopin

. Faure

Miss Plautz

Concerto in G minor . . . Bruch

Allegro moderato

Adagio

Allegro energico

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Chas. Crowder To Give Piano Recital Sunday

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Club in Chicago Next

A Junior piano recital will be given by Mr. Charles Crowder Sunday evening in Peabody hall at 8:00 p.m. This will be but one of Crowder's numerous performances this year.

In November he was soloist with the Springfield symphony orchestra playing Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto. He is also accompanist and soloist for the Lawrence college choir. In May, Crowder is to give this same recital at the South Shore country club in Chicago.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and is an honor student.

PROGRAM

Prelude and Fugue XI . . . Bach

Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 Beethoven

Circulation Mgr. Position Is Open

Applications for circulation manager for the Lawrentian will be accepted until Monday, April 30 it was announced this week by Robert Peterson, editor in chief. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Jane Marsik.

Families of War Dead To be Honored at Union

Immediate families of Lawrence men who were killed in the second world war are being invited to attend an open house at the memorial union on Sunday, May 6.

Allegro vivace
Largo appassionata
Scherzo
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Waltz Op. 18 Chopin
Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1 Chopin
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Spring: Flowers, Birds, Prom; But Unveiling of 'Ariel' Tops All

by Ray Nelson

With all this cold, wet and dreary weather that Lawrentians have been "enjoying" for the past several days it is hard to realize that it is actually Spring! However the calendar tells us that April is almost gone and that May is upon us. No matter what kind of weather we are having there are certain inevitable harbingers of Spring for all Lawrentians. One is the myriad of sorority and fraternity formals, another is the Spring Prom, still another but less welcome herald is the appearance of the final exam schedule, and finally there is the unveiling of the 1951 edition of the Ariel, the Lawrence College yearbook.

By some the Ariel is regarded as just another book that will be placed in the attic to gather dust until some future generation digs it out and laughs at the funny pictures of father or mother. For others it becomes a useful means of discovering the name of that certain fellow or girl they've been wanting to know all year. To still others it will be merely a book which contains a lot of good pictures of all Lawrentians—except the one of yourself! But to most students the Ariel will be a book to be treasured—a book that accurately portrays one year at Lawrence College. For that reason an annual should be not only informative but interesting as well. And that is just what this year's co-editors Jack Pribnow and Bill Sievert have tried to do.

Pribnow and Sievert have strayed from the customary procedure for Ariel layouts which in the past have been symbolized by having a central theme. According to the editors, however, a theme, in order to be successful, must be repeated over and over again and this repetition can make even the best theme appear trite. Therefore the 1951 Ariel will not have a central theme but rather will be characterized by novel and artistic layouts. This year's book, say Pribnow and Sievert, is full of interesting, unusual and unique pictures, and for that reason a good share of the credit for the 1951 Ariel should go to Bill Morris, the Ariel photographer. Morris has put

in a lot of time down at the Ariel office in the basement of Main Hall assisting the editors in arranging layouts, many times this work stretching into the early hours of the morning.

One notable example of this early morning strategy occurred during the last week of February when the three of them worked practically all night for the entire week in order to meet a March 1 deadline. On the final night of the week they finished the required amount of work about 3:00 a.m. but found that they were short one picture for a title page. They decided that a photograph of the bell in the tower of Main Hall was exactly what they wanted, so at three o'clock on the morning of March 1, Pribnow, Sievert, and Morris carried the camera, tripod and flash equipment up into the tower of Main Hall and took the picture. The deadline had been met and every one was happy—that is everyone except Pribnow, Sievert and Morris when they found out over a month later that there had been a typographical error in schedule and the deadline was not March 1, but May 1.

The work on this year's Ariel had its brighter side too, especially from the business standpoint. According to Bob Shaupp, the Ar-

New hours for the college bookstore for the month of May are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

riel business manager, this year's goal for ads was the highest ever set. Shaupp's ad takers not only met their goal but turned in a surplus of \$300 worth of ads. This money will be turned over to the business office.

The rest of the Ariel staff includes Bob Sorenson who is the class editor and Joyce Farley the faculty editor. Bob arranged the appointments for taking the class pictures while Joyce did the same for the faculty. Bob McCoy and Corinne Rinkob Roe are the fraternity and sorority editors. The Greek section of this year's Ariel will be quite a bit different in that no two layouts will be the same. Bill Warner is the sports editor and Don Clippinger is the feature editor. Dick Swenson has charge of all the art work for the 1951 Ariel.

"All in all it's really been a terrific year", say co-editors Pribnow and Sievert, but they add this one word of advice to future Ariel aspirants, "Athletics and the Ariel just don't mix." In addition to their work on the Ariel Sievert has been out for track and cross-country and Pribnow has been out for basketball, track and tennis.

Cloak Participates In U.W. Roundtable

Ted Cloak, director of the Lawrence college theater, took part in a roundtable discussion Sunday morning at the University of Wisconsin's meeting of the Wisconsin Idea theater.

The discussion followed an arena style performance of Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal." Directors from the Goodman Memorial theater in Chicago, the University of Minnesota theater and Cloak took part in an analysis of the performance.

Another feature of the weekend conference was a dinner speech by David H. Stevens, a Lawrence alumnus and member of the board of trustees. Dr. Stevens, formerly director of the division of humanities, Rockefeller foundation in New York, has recently retired and is making his home in Ephraim.

Almost 40 non-professional state drama groups were represented at the sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Idea theater.

Sage Open House Sunday

On Sunday, April 29, the girls of Russell Sage hall invite everyone to an open house which will be held from two to four o'clock in the afternoon. Mary Lois Laumann, social chairman, and Sue Edwards are in charge of the affair.

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Trustees Vote 'Face Lifting' For Main Hall

Main Hall's interior will get another face lifting this summer. According to the board of trustees, which met on Tuesday, April 17, passing several improvements.

The present wooden floors of the second and third floor corridors will be replaced by tile similar to that on the first. New lights will also be installed in the improved corridors.

Rooms on the second and third floors which have not been redecorated recently will be painted, and the whole fourth floor will be painted. The anthropology department, which will be moved from the observatory to make room for the Air Force, is slated to use the fourth floor. A new roof will also be put on the building.

The cost of the work is not to exceed \$25,000. \$11,000 has already been donated by two industrial firms.

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by Joke

We hope you all have recovered from the weekend's activities. We haven't, as yet, but from personal observation we can testify that the Alpha Chi-Kappa Delta formal was a roaring success. Too much of a success, almost, because we noticed a lot of unfamiliar faces there — unfamiliar not only to these two sororities, but so far as we could tell to the campus as a whole. It was a very good christening of the new Union for this purpose, however, and we personally prefer it to many of the worn-out hotels, etc., that we have been forced to utilize in the past. Several of our operatives report that they had a bang-up time at the Bowery party, so the Theta's evidently came through in good form, too.

It seems like the male Greeks will have a new lease on life, what with Lawrence nabbing off one of the coveted Air Force ROTC units. Harry will have to wait a little longer before he can get his mitts on some of us, anyway. Comment in passing: When are we going to see some progress on that postage stamp athletic field at the foot of the union slope? The Greek line-ball teams can then stop giving the Quad grass such a hard time. If the sounds we've heard around the Quad and other spots on campus are any indication, the Song-fest was a big success. Such a community get-together as this is of benefit to all concerned, as will be Tuesday nights Variety Show.

"I do," said ADPI Ruth Flom to Sig Ep Bob Polzin, on April 7; and Theta Nancy Ross to Delt Bob Hanisch, over spring vacation. Sorry we didn't get this sooner.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delt Bucket committee has swung into action, with Jolly Roger Barquist at the helm, and Long John Tatge heading the boarding party.

The Bucket has a new twist this year: A "Miss Bucket of Blood" will be chosen. Girls! Don't miss this opportunity to gain fame and fortune. A competent operator will be on duty at the Delt House 24 hours a day to take your phone calls. Dates will be chosen from the first 500 girls filing applications. Results will be announced May 1st on a large poster prominently placed in the Memorial Union.

"Miss Bucket of Blood" will be chosen by the faculty sponsors the night of the tradition-ridden party, May 5th. Originality, Sex-appeal, and workmanship of costume are the factors which will influence the decision of the judges.

The treasurer of the Bachelors' Club wants all gold which has been dug this year returned to the coffers immediately and appeals to the miners for their full co-operation. The security of our economic system is at stake. As Adam Smith said, "Capital invested in the correct places, at the right time, is bound to pay dividends." (Another good economic theory shot to hell.)

ZIP and DRIP

Alpha Chi Omega

We had a dripping good time at the formal held at the Union last Saturday night, we hear several picnics converted into the indoor kind, very realistically too. Participants roasted marshmallows over smoldering ash trays, sang songs around the splinters of furniture



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that is non-insurance collectible, incidentally, and even imported a flock of flies who haven't been to one picnic this spring and were awfully depressed. We are happy to announce that we saved them from the dire consequences which can befall insects who haven't taken Psych 1A.

Two of our illustrious members are petitioning for a new intramural sport next year — yo yo slinging, if you see them please ignore it and take the long way around should you spot them a block ahead. I was so happy to have brightened one of said members today by untangling her yo yo which had gotten hopelessly puzzled. See you at State Day Saturday!

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to new actives Jack Nesheim, Jack Fisher, and Tom Piper. Thanks boys, for the peachy job you did on the basement walls. We are all set, now, for next year's Brawl. Hard working, lovable, Phil Alley is our very own house manager. If he stays on the ball, we will have the nicest house ever. Other new officers are Art Becker, Prexy; Dick Burton, Vice-Prexy; Ken Meyer, Treasurer; and Arden Horstman, Secretary.

Kappa Delta

Hope everyone had a super time at our formal last week!

Being hostess to our National Membership Chairman has kept us all busy this week.

Another Kappa Delta, Jean Ziebell, has joined the ranks of S.A.I. Congratulations, Jean.

Phi Delta Theta

Nice going to new Phi Delt actives Dick Keuhl, John Kiel, Bill Rutherford, and Bob VanKirk.

Phis in the Nation's Eyes Section: General MacArthur, illustrious Phi Delt and one of the greatest men in the world today, was slashed from his high position by H.T. last week. H.T. was reported to have carried an old grudge from college days when, as story has it, Mac clobbered Harry with an unopened beer at a Miami Triad me-

ley. Harry never was much of a sport.

Alpha Delta Pi

Blue starlight into the night the silver

Silver sounds floated into the night of blue starlight. We thank Mrs. Hatch for her gift. The sea of green has not yet spilled — will it this week? Buzzie Lucas is looking for an apartment as of June first. Let's get the kiddies off the street — will you help?

Looking thru my reference books of Ancient Greece I find that Thucydides Euripedes was married to Ovid Diogenes Platinus. You didn't know that, did you? That was the origin of the Greek organization of A D P. I didn't know that, you did?

(We only print what they give us — Ed)

Beta Theta Pi

Can you imagine that there are only 30,123 seconds left until school is out — 30,120 now. Well now that we know how much time we have left to spend in the union we will get to the facts at hand.

I was talking to some VIP in the air corp last week and they stated emphatically that white bucks (fruit shoes) would be non-reg next year. Doug and Dobbie Robertson said that they might consider buying five second hand pairs to augment their already resplendent curling outfits. For verification call 3-9749. Their house is being remodeled now so they might not be able to answer immediately as things are kind of disorganized.

Mr. Sid Ward was seen in and around Oberlin, Ohio last weekend. The nature of his trip is not known for sure, but it was heard that he was collecting money to finish the union. Incidentally the freshman class this last week compiled the most time spent in the union. The faculty was second. The rest of us stayed home and wrote term papers.

Pyramid building is the newest rage to hit 712 East John Street. In fact it is even better than Atlas Vriesman's muscle act, the Beta Relays, the Oriental Open and the

kite flying. We are looking around for Miss Cleopatra of 1951.

We are having a pledge party May 5th so if you big beautiful girls want to go you better start buying some of the brothers coffee over at the union because there only is a limited number of you which can attend. Our basement is really beautiful since we installed indirect lighting behind the piano.

Until next week, goodbye, good-luck and above all be nice to your teachers — the time is approaching.

Kappa Alpha Theta

"The Bowery, the Bowery. . . I'll never go there anymore-ore - ore-ore!" — and as the last notes of the song die out we take leave of our beer (root!) and pretzels — 23 scadoo —. The lovely weather prevented any kite flying or outdoor picnics, but we all managed to get to the Congregational Church for our annual Bowery party and had a stupendous time — entertainment was great, especially the tow "spontaneous" Uke players. Saturday our formal — party, party all the time!

Delta Gamma

The D. G.'s, as all the other Greeks, and everyone, for that matter, are busily engaging in many activities characteristic of Spring. One, in the way of Spring housecleaning, is the extermination of the moths that have suddenly appeared in the rooms from nowhere. A note of Spring music was found as we participated in the Song Fest. Also at this time, we are honored to claim three diligent workers, Christine Lipps, Susan and Nancy Fry, who have been initia-

Montross Holding Telephone Quiz

Phil Montross, campus representative for a national cigarette manufacturer, has announced that he is conducting a telephone quiz one night a week. The contest will continue for the remainder of the school year.

The quiz operates in the following manner: One person is called on the selected night. If the contestant correctly answers one question he receives three packages of cigarettes; if he answers two questions correctly he receives six packages; and if he answers all three questions correctly he receives a carton of cigarettes.

ted into the high scholastic ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

Naturally, Spring is not complete without a baseball game. And for a baseball game one needs a team — which is being lined up for our part in this invigorating inter-sorority sport. As a crowning note to the Spring festivities, the Delta Gamma formal dance will be held on May 12 in harmony with the Pi Phis in the beautiful new union.

Pi Beta Phi

Nothing much happened to us this week — no parties, no formals, no pinnings.

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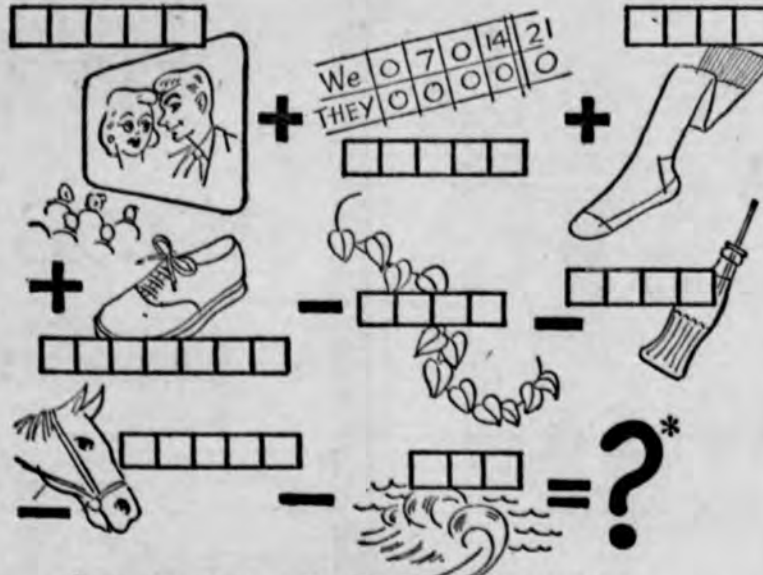
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Qualifications and previous experience, other campus commitments and reasons for applying should be stated by the applicant. The salaries of the editor and business manager are \$200 per year while that of the photographer is \$150.

Other members of the board of control, in addition to Schaupp, are Harlan S. Kirk, business manager, George B. Walter, dean of men, William Sievert, Jack Pribnow and William Morris. The board will act upon all applications.

May 3 Convocation To be Assembly

An assembly program during which students will again have an opportunity to listen to and discuss school problems with Dr. Pusey will be held at convocation on Thursday, May 3. It is hoped that information concerning the R. O.T.C. unit to be installed at Lawrence this fall will arrive in time to be presented then.

Volume on Composition Includes Essay by Beck

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, is included in a volume on literary composition, titled "Hidden Streams", published by the University of Pittsburgh and containing speeches made at a conference on writing at the university in the spring of 1949.

Others included in the volume are the English novelist Storm Jameson; Lawrence Lee, former editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review; Professor William T. Hastings of Brown university; and Professors Percival Hunt and Edwin L. Peterson of the University of Pittsburgh.

Beck's contribution, "Conception and Technique", has been previously printed in College English for March, 1950.



James Lowell, Celebrated Poet, Kin of Sportswriter Pribnow

James Russell Lowell, one of America's most celebrated poets, would probably groan in his grave over the state of American letters if he saw one of his kin beating out sports stories on a typewriter of the Lawrence college news bureau.

"That's all right," Jack Pribnow states calmly. "He's not actually a blood relative. It's my step-grandfather who relates me to the Lowells."

Besides taking care of the sports section of the school's publicity department, Jack is also co-editor of the Ariel. His duties in that connection consist of what he calls "organizing committees" to get the work done and seeing that every-

thing is taken care of in proper order and at the right time.

Jack, a junior from Appleton, is majoring in physics and plans to teach after he graduates from Lawrence. He belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Though he is kept quite busy by the physics department, the publicity department and by Ariel deadlines, Jack has found time this year to play guard on the basketball team and has distinguished himself by his expert dribbling and handling of the ball. In what spare time he has left over, he enjoys tennis a great deal.

Just in case you aren't quite

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Friday, April 27

1:30 Aquafin Pool
3:00-5:30 Eta Sigma Phi Tea
Art Center
4:00-5:30 Kappa Delta Tea
Pan Hell
4:00-5:00 Coffee Hour Union
8:15 College Theater Production Union

Saturday, April 28

1:30 Aquafin Pool
6:30-12:30 AD Pi-Theta
Dinner Dance Elks Club
8:15 College Theater Production Union

Sunday, April 29

2:00-4:00 Open House Sage
4:00 Recital — Gowinner & Platz Con.
7:00 SCA Vespers
Pres. Church
8:00 Recital — C. Crowder Con.

Monday, April 30

3:30-5:30 Campus Club Tea
Pusey's

sure who Jack Pribnow is, just think of "Monk" — they're one and the same.

4:30 Band
7:00 Greek Meetings
8:15 SEC

Tuesday, May 1

4:30 SCA Cabinet 33 MH
7:00 Orchestra
7:00-9:00 Los Charladores
Art Center
7:30-10:30 SEC Variety Show
Chapel

Wednesday, May 2

12:45 Pan Hell Sage
4:00 Orchestra
8:15 College Theater Production Union

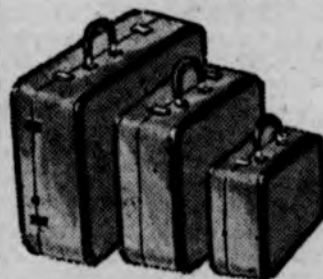
Thursday, May 3

4:30 General Recital Chapel
7:00 Band
8:00 Recital — Heller & Biason Con.
8:15 College Theater Production Union

Friday, May 4

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8:15 College Theater Production Union

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Chicago Maroons, Vikings Meet on Track Tomorrow

The University of Chicago's Maroons will visit Whiting Field tomorrow afternoon as Lawrence's Blue and White cindermen play host at their second outdoor meet in five days. Chicago can be expected to present the Vikes with plenty of trouble. The Maroons finished second in their own invitational indoor meet several weeks ago. The best the Vikings were able to do was a fifth place finish.

Vern Grass, hurdling ace, is probably the Chicago squad's top performer.

Vikings Host To Buccaneers Tennis Squad

by John Keil

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock (weather permitting) the Lawrence varsity tennis team will begin its season. The opposition will be provided by the Beloit netters. From last year's fine team the Buccaneers have their top two singles men and one of their first doubles men returning. These lettermen along with new talent should provide Lawrence with formidable opposition.

This week the varsity had play-offs to determine the ranking for each player. It is expected that Ron Myers, Tom Van Housen, and Dick Olson will be battling it out for the number one singles position. Vying for the remaining positions are Bob Haumerson, Jack "Monk" Pribnow, Bob Chapman, Dick Faas, and Gene Heller.

We all wish this year's team the best of luck in its forthcoming season.

Pin Tourney Held; Jeffers, Nelson And Erickson Place

The all-college bowling tournament held last week resulted in Jim Jeffers winning the singles with a 543 series or a 181 average. In second place was John Erickson with a 520 series or a 173 average. There was a close race for third place with Jack Nesheim ending up with a 516 series or a 172 average to round out the top three.

In the doubles the team of Larry Nelson and John Erickson ended up with 1104 pins for three games apiece. In second place was the team of Butch Anderson and Bill Osborne with 1094 pins and in third place were Len Lindstrom and Dick Helke with 1034 pins. A Sigma Phi Epsilon team of Don Sturtevant, Len Lindstrom, Tom Stienecker, Dick Helke and Dick Persike won the team championship with 2428 pins and Delta Tau Delta placed second with Hank Spille, Joe Fargo, Bill Bickle, Earl Glosser, and Jim Kapitzke hitting 2339 pins.

Sid Ward to Jump In Drake Relays Sat.

On April 28, Sid Ward, the Lawrence College high-jump champion, will enter in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. This is the first time in several years that Lawrence has been represented in this meet. Although Sid has maintained a perfect record this year with two firsts, one at the Chicago Invitational meet and the other in Milwaukee, his competition at the Drake Relays will be greater than his first two meets. The Drake Relays is made up of all the top collegiate track men in the country.

In the Milwaukee meet, comprised of all the colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Sid had no trouble in beating the high-jumper from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

Ward's best jump was his six foot four inch leap in the Chicago meet. A comparable jump tomorrow would give the Viking ace a good chance of placing.

former. The Maroons are also strong in the sprints and have some excellent distance men. However several outstanding middle distance runners have become ineligible since the Chicago Invitational meet. Dick Cotton's loss in particular was tough on the Maroon squad. Cotton was one of the topnotch small college quarter milers in the midwest.

However Lawrence will also be operating under several handicaps. Sid Ward will be in Des Moines, Iowa tomorrow, competing in the high jump in the Drake Relays. His loss will take away sure points for the Vikes in four events, the shot put, discus, high jump, and javalin. Don Helgeson, the Vikings' best half miler, has been hampered in practice by a pulled tendon in his arch and will not be in top shape.

Aside from injuries and Ward's absence the Blue and White squad will probably line up very much as it did against Beloit last Tuesday: the 100 yard dash, Ted Motchman and Harry Patterson, the 220, John Gesser, Dur Gauthier, and Motchman, the 440, Gauthier, Gesser, and Chuck Rohe, the 880, Helgeson, Don Downs, Bill Cerny, and Sonny Meltz, the mile, Bill Sievert, Helgeson, and Meltz, the two mile, Wayne Boshka, Bud Inglis, Arden Horstman and Sievert.

The high hurdles, Al Hallock, the low hurdles, Hallock and Harry Patterson, the shotput, Bill Born, Hallock, and Spyro Notaras, the discus, Hallock and Cerny, the high jump, Hallock, the javalin, Hallock, Dick Bledsoe and Lou Meyers, the broad jump, Hallock and Cerny, and the pole vault, Bledsoe, Gauthier, Gesser, Rohe, and Cerny will probably form the relay team.

Camping Trip to be Cancelled for Year

Due to an unfortunate conflict with other campus activities, the Camping Weekend to Camp Gardner Dam has been cancelled. It was impossible to obtain faculty consent for class excuses on May 5, so it was imperative that the trip be postponed for this year at least. However, there are other campus activities this spring nevertheless with the High Cliffs hike on May 12 the first of three trips planned. The Waupaca Float Trip will be held on May 20 which will consist of shooting the rapids down the Crystal River. There will also be a Fox River Yacht Trip on May 26 to round out the spring program. If enough interest is shown, and indications are that there will be, a trout fishing trip will also be made. It must be emphasized that all students who deposited money at the Business Office for the Camping Weekend of May 5-6 may have their money refunded at any time.

Watts, Kirk at Meeting

Meetings of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, on April 29, 30, and May 1 will be attended by Vice-president Ralph J. Watts and Harlan S. Kirk, business manager.

On Monday, April 30 Kirk will speak to the group on "Current Problems of Purchasing."



Al Hallock, Lawrence's all around track and field ace will be counted on for plenty of points tomorrow as the Viking cindermen play host to the University of Chicago. The versatile Hallock will enter the broad jump, both hurdle races, the high jump, the shot put, javalin and discus.

The Press Box

By Skid Rohe

The University of Tennessee has all wish him lots of luck. We certainly hope his successor will be able to carry on with the diversity that Johnny has.

Last week Coach Bernie Heselton ended up a fine three weeks of spring drills by sending his 1951 Lawrence college football squad through a rugged inter-squad contest. The boys put on a fine show but as much can't be said for Viking football fans.

The second half of the contest was played in very wet weather but the first half was played in decent weather and only a handful of fans showed up for the ballgame. Judging from the brand of ball the Vike gridders exhibited, Lawrence is going back fighting for that conference crown next year.

We're going to have a good ball club folks. Let's give them some support next fall.

His appointment to the position of head track coach at Tennessee indicates the value he has been to the Blue and White cindermen each spring.

Viking cage squads have never had a losing season since Sines has been on the Appleton campus. John has done a swell job and we

Blues Down Whites In Inter-Squad Game

The Lawrence Blue squad handed the favored Whites a decisive 20-0 beating last Saturday in the annual Lawrence inter-squad game. In reality, it was a three way battle, with the Appleton weather almost winning out. It drizzled almost from the start and by the time the second half rolled around, there was a steady down pour. Although the weather didn't win, it did succeed in cutting down the caliber of football displayed and in driving all but a few fanatical spectators indoors.

An evaluation of the game leads to the conclusion that Lawrence potentially could have another in along string of fine football teams next fall. A lot of mistakes were made, but a lot of things were also done right. Particularly bright is the fullback situation. Brice Bigford and Bud Field give the Blue and White a potent combination at that spot. The left halves, as reported in earlier articles, are green, but all are capable of coming through and playing a lot of football for Lawrence.

All of them looked good at times in Saturday's game. Grosse and Stumpf both broke away for long runs. Ivan Spangenberg surprised with a here-to-fore unknown running skill and showed amazing skill at throwing the very wet pigskin, at

one time completing a 40 yard pass to Pete Jacobs. From Saturday's game, it looks very much like Pete Jacobs and Mori Locklin will play the offensive end next year, with the rest of the ends dividing the defensive work.

All things included, it looks like Lawrence football will be in good hands next year — providing the boys go away this summer determined to work individually among themselves to try to correct some of their mistakes.

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Tom Van Housen Handy Man To Have Around Tennis Court

Whether it's a T-square or a tennis racket, Tom Van Housen is a very handy man to have around. and Coach Sid Jacobsen's senior net star is already designing plans for a successful season.

As an architectural major, Tom has already done very creditable work in designing ten homes in the Appleton area; as the only returning letterman, Tom will also do a good job. Wait and see!

While in high school, Tom attended St. John's military academy in Delafield, Wisconsin. Running the team smoothly from the important quarterback position, Tom led his team to a conference championship. Tom cartilages, in both knees prevented Tom from competing at Lawrence.

After graduating from prep school, Tom served two years in the service, in Iceland, and then decided to enroll in a warm southern school — Lawrence.

Several summers ago, Tom was runner-up in the Appleton city men's tournament and was instrumental in bringing the State college championship back to Lawrence last year.

Future plans for Tom are to continue graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and then to return to Appleton to continue his architectural work. For the present, however, Tom is hoping that the tennis season will be a success. So if you're interested in watching the start of a successful season, come out tomorrow and see Tom in operation.

Inside

T. Henry

"Jinkies girls, it looks like we are going to have boys here next year!" The girls were really jumping when the first news of the Lawrence college Air Force program was flashed across the country. Mr. Finletter's command meant a lot to the ladies and they weren't going to forget it for a long time, either. General MacAr-



"JINKIES!"

thur was cold potatoes compared to the wings that had sprouted on the Viking overnight.

With the coming of the Flying Tigers next fall, the girls were making plans in a hurry. For example, several unidentified sororities have ordered war surplus Link Trainers to be installed in their rooms for blind flying on dates. Another group, which call themselves the "Jet Girls" have made a study on the treatment of "Black Out" victims.

All this will make for some real smacko-zowie pep around the elms next semester. If people don't watch out there will be more than just kits piled-up in the trees next year by this time. KEEP YOUR NOSES UP MEN.

Liberal Arts Meeting At Monmouth May 4-5

The next meeting of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Students will be held at Monmouth college on the weekend of May 4 and 5. It was announced by Dick Bickle, student body president, at the SEC meeting last Monday evening. The new student body president and two other delegates will represent Lawrence at the conference.

Campus Club Announces Annual Spring Tea

The Campus Club has announced that their annual spring tea will be held Monday, April 30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pusey from 3:30 to 5:30. The club, with Mrs. Andrew Merrill as general chair-

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by Joan Lind

To the one-hundred and forty-six residents living at Russell Sage hall, Mrs. Liva McKee and Mrs. Helen Roth are not only desk-ladies, but also personal friends to the girls, as well as a friendly and familiar sight to many Lawrence men. Mrs. McKee, or Mrs. Mac, as many girls call her, has been at Lawrence for four years, while Mrs. Roth acquired her position in '45.

Although both are natives of Appleton, their summers are spent quite differently. Mrs. Roth likes to travel, while Mrs. McKee spends her vacation at the American Baptist's Assembly, formerly Lawsonia, at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Mrs. McKee says about her hobbies: "I like to read, knit, and sew when I have the time, but I also enjoy my work here, because it gives me a sense of pleasure and satisfaction when I can do something to make life in the dormitory a little happier for the girls. I live it. That is why it is almost a hobby for me to be here among the students of the finest quality and calibre that Lawrence has."

Crocheting and raising flowers man, is open to all faculty and administration members of the college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

are Mrs. Roth's main interests. "I've made many tableclothes and bedspreads, and I had a beautiful flower garden before I came to Lawrence, when I had time on my hands, but I don't find much time for those things anymore."

Both Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Roth have a maxim which they both follow; it is, "Always keep a smile on your face, no matter what happens." Undoubtedly this philosophy is what makes every girl's stay at Sage hall much more pleasant each year.

Song Fest Held; Proceeds Go To Guest Pupils

Sororities and fraternities joined together last Wednesday evening at Memorial chapel for the annual Mace-Mortar Board song fest.

The program was as follows: I love a Parade Harold Arlen Medley of Romberg and Freml Sigma Phi Epsilon Tom Kueough, leader Into the Night A. Sullivan Blue Starlight Alpha Delta Pi Carol Wang, leader Dream Song Carolyn Burd You'll Never Walk Alone Rodgers

Alpha Chi Omega
Nancy Van Rooy, leader
Climbing up the Mountain Smith
Hail Symphonia Wilson
Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia
Don Schroeder, leader
There's a Frat that Grows Better M. J. Shock
There are Such Things Adams, Baer, Meyer

Kappa Delta
Liz Auld, leader
Selections by Sing-copates
Dick Fass, Mike Hammond, Gil Stammer, Jerry Reick
Community Singing
Mike Hammond, leader
Dick Westenburg, organ
Skip to my Lou Griffiths

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Bird's Courting Song LaVahn Maesch
Sophomore Philosophy A. Dvorak
Sigma Alpha Iota
Diane Cervin, leader
Lost Chord Arthur Sullivan
Beta Stars Medley
Beta Theta Pi
Mike Hammond, leader
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The presence of the ROTC also gives Lawrence an opportunity to do something concrete to aid the nation in the present national emergency. All of the college facilities are made available to the country for the training of air corps officers, one of the most valuable services that a college can perform in the light of the crisis facing the United States today.

The choice by the Air Force has obvious advantages for us, too. It helps to assure our continued existence and especially the presence on the campus next fall of a reasonably large male enrollment. It should also serve as an inducement to encourage high school seniors to attend Lawrence, in the face of the uncertainties regarding college education we all face.

It is entirely in keeping with the principles of liberal arts education that the college should render this service to the country when such a service is obviously needed for the defense of that country. However, we confidently believe and hope that when the time comes that the national emergency has passed, be that time long or short, that Lawrence College will no longer be required, nor feel obliged to maintain any unit of the armed services as part of the curriculum of the college. The maintenance of such a program by a college in times of relative peace is not compatible with the ideals of liberal arts education, for it represents those very forces which are least constructive to the minds of men. Let us hope that this unit will be only a temporary measure.

from the editorial board

requiem concert

Scheduled for Sunday, May 6, is the performance of Verdi's Requiem by the Lawrence college choir, under the direction of Carl J. Waterman. It occurs to us that this would be another excellent opportunity for this college to give itself publicity in the area by means of a broadcast of the program. The broadcast of programs like this (and the choir concert of April 6 which was aired over WHBY) afford a chance to publicize Lawrence activities to potential Lawrence students. We feel that any effort which can be made to encourage outstanding students to enroll at Lawrence is invaluable for the future of the institution.

from the editor

film deficit lamentable

It is with gratitude and shame that this editorial is written — gratitude for the action of the SEC to underwrite the deficit incurred by the foreign film group — and shame because there was a deficit to be paid.

The films shown this year, for the most part, have been of the highest caliber, particularly this week's movie, "Odd Man Out."

What's wrong, then. The movies for the coming week receive a front page billing in the Lawrentian each week and we've written more than one editorial on this subject.

Anyone passing up this opportunity to see these films doesn't know what he's missing.

from the editorial board

orchids

The SEC has had a successful year. Strides have been taken in inter-college cooperation through an increasingly active Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts colleges. Closer student-faculty relationships have been attained through the initiation of informal discussions.

To Dick Bickle, as student body president, is due a great deal of credit. Through his interest, his ability to organize, and his ability to work with and stimulate action in others, new ideas have been developed, and the responsibility now vested in the SEC has been carefully fulfilled. Through his work the process of strengthening student government at Lawrence has been continued. And so we want to say, "Congratulations, Dick, for a job well done."

bywords

By Ingersoll

Fellow students, we have the opportunity to participate in a crusade—a holy struggle against the dark forces now controlling our nation. We live in the citadel of true Americanism—the Midwest. From here will spring the leadership needed to expose and crush the communists and their fellow-travelers who have made a dupe of the President of the United States.

Wisconsin's own General MacArthur has arrived in the United States. His triumphal tour across the nation has been greeted by the spontaneous enthusiasm of millions of citizens. America is waking up. Behind the shield and banner of the Conqueror of Nippon we shall march forth and smite the corrupters of the Republic claque of foreigners who have usurped the rights of the people in the interests of the British Empire and the Wall Street internationalist bankers. The decadent East cannot provide the leadership for this crusade for even the Republicans are adherents of the British and their European allies. They have been corrupted to believe that America's interests lie in Europe and they have betrayed the best interests of the nation.

General MacArthur must be asked to accept the Presidency. Only he has the power and vision to cast the money changers from the temple. He alone can cleanse the communist and un-American agents from the state department. MacArthur for President clubs should be formed in every state of the Union. As students we have the opportunity to cast aside thought for action. The time has come—America cannot wait.

(Any resemblance of the above to neo-fascism is more than coincidental)

In a more serious vein, what is the significance of the MacArthur episode? It seems to me that the hysterical adulation accorded the General underscores two points: The first is the need for positive, constructive leadership in the course of American foreign policy — something which is manifestly not being provided by Messrs. Truman and company. The other is the discouraging tendency of masses of Americans, feeling the lack of leadership, to look for a saviour, a minor deity in which to repose all confidence and all decision. It makes one wonder whether totalitarianism is restricted to Europe and Asia. We can only hope the General, for all his egocentric self-righteousness, will not permit himself to become the vehicle of a variety of home-grown facism.

There is an intellectual vacuum in Appleton, and that vacuum is Lawrence college. Somehow a deadly self-satisfaction has set in, and the ideal of open, free and creative debate has been perverted. Philosophy has been transformed from a stimulating poser of questions into a deadening and atrophied dogma. A large section of the faculty has settled into a rut of research scholarship, polishing the dead bones of the past, while the classroom takes on a damp and musty pallor. In short, the students are being completely deprived of all opportunities to develop an understanding of the present, the tool for molding the future into a higher form of justice, because they are locked in the lifeless embrace of the past. The time has come for a re-examination of the ideals of college life.

I write with a deep feeling of affection for the students of the college. I find them at all times socially attractive and wonderfully hospitable. But a university is not a social club nor a place to while away empty hours at a bridge table. It is a crucible in which every idea, however hallowed, is put again and again to the test of truth. The word dogma is the very antithesis of the word college. Statistics have no place in real intellectual life. To learn is to create; to study is to unearth exciting and compelling ideas, to live in a college environment is to participate in a crusade for social justice with one eye upon that which is temporal and the other which is eternal. The seniors at Lawrence who are looking forward to graduation as a sort of "liberation" are themselves a living indictment of the failure of the administration and faculty to substitute growth for vegetation.

No thinking person rejects the counsel of the past in so far as it is the handmaiden to the future, but the answers to contemporary problems are not entirely to be found in Plato because this is not Plato's world. When it becomes heresy to question the Great Books, the medieval scholar revisits us and the future is laid waste to the past.

I hope the students of Lawrence college will give careful consideration to this criticism, that they will reject what in it is false and act on what in it is true. College life is many, wonderful things, but above all it must give to this nation the people who one day will carry on our traditions of freedom and justice, not only for all Americans but for all of mankind everywhere.

G.R.
(The writer is not a student at Lawrence — Ed.)

letter to the editor

Dear Bob:

I am happy to report to you that the last issue of the LAWRENTIAN made an excellent wrapping for my noon lunch. Before I put it to such an economic use, I noticed that aside from the advertising, there was a letter from Shirley Hanson which you evidently deemed advisable to print in its entirety. Shirley is a nice girl and she pens a nice letter, but really, was it necessary for you to subject your readers to such a lengthy dissertation on "dear old France?"

Might I suggest that you limit letters which you print in the Lawrentian to two hundred words. You could print excerpts of letters of greater length and keep the original on file in the Lawrentian office for interested people to read if they so desire.

With the limited space you have to run actual news, I believe this is a reasonable suggestion. I also noticed while unwrapping my lunch that thirty eight percent of the last issue was given to advertising and nine percent of the remaining space was taken with Miss Hanson's letter. What kind of distribution is that?

Love to you all.
J.G.H.
P.S. Old editors never die, they just fade away. Good-bye.

By the way, old boy, your letter runs 204 words. — Ed.

In the midst of this unseemly fracas, the unfortunate deaths of Arthur Vandenberg and Ernest Bevin, we can only hope, do not mark the passing of what they stood for: the reasoned and realistic unity of the Western world.



"What a party poop you turned out to be, Filbert!"

prattle

Sometimes in the history of writing a column one has to look at the volumes of correspondence which one receives every week. I have a whole volume of these letters, and I have chosen some to answer this week. I hope this will prove as informative and valuable to you as it did to me. I have omitted the salutation on the grounds of partial obscenity.

I have heard that there are two members of Phi Beta Kappa on probation for cutting classes. Is this true? What do you think of it.

Studious.

Studious:

I am sorry to see that you are doubting the fact that grades have a definite bearing on class attendance. The administration has pointed this fact out a sufficient number of times to definitely make it true. It is impossible therefore that any member of Phi Beta Kappa is on probation for cutting classes. I don't know what to think about all this myself.

Is it true that only five people signed up for the camping trip which the recreation department planned for the first weekend in May? If it is, what does it all mean?

Anazed:

This is another case of the students not knowing the facts which are available to all. In the college handbook it is clearly stated that Lawrentians love the recreational opportunities which are offered to them at regular intervals. Please read these official publications and know the facts.

Are they going to landscape the new Union?

Green Thumb.

Green Thumb:

No, you idiot! After going to all the trouble of building it, they are going to leave it right where it is. I never have heard such an asinine question. It's people like you who want to plow up everything and make it green who hold up progress. Landscape the union, indeed!

Why do the girls at Peabody sun-bathe right next to the places to study in the stacks of the library? I mean, who do they sprawl over that roof right next to the windows where a fellow tries to study?

Growing Boy.

Growing Boy: There are boys and girls at Lawrence. This makes for an unusual situation in which the boys go out with the girls. The boys and girls at Lawrence are sort of young. They don't always date very much. There is a glorious American tradition of advertising. One thing which attracts boys to girls is the girl herself. So, one of the ways to get acquainted is to be seen around. It is sort of like advertising. The girls at Peabody have carried this to a ridiculous extreme. I don't study in the library myself. Your question is a normal healthy one, but I don't know what to say. The situation at the fraternity house is much the same, but I don't know much about how the

boys expect any good to come of their sprawling in the sun. This is a yearly problem and a committee should be formed to investigate it. I would suggest that it be brought up in the SEC some night when everybody is off the roofs—I think that they are off the roofs by then—I hope they are. One thing which you can do is to pull down the shade where you are sitting. Another thing is to pray for rain. The first works better than the second.

I have read quite often in your column that the individual student does not get the proper treatment. Now I have been here for a long time and I know this is not true. For instance, I get special attention all the time and very seldom do I feel discriminated against. I don't think that I am a special case and nor do others like me. It seems to me that you guys on the outside of all the activities at this school just don't bother to join in and become a part of the activities and the college life which are available to all of us. After all, when you get out into the world people don't come running up to you and help you—you have to ask for help. I think that you are screaming about the fact that no one sees fit to come and pat you on the head and say that everything will be all right and that you are a good boy.

Senior.

Senior: That's probably right.

I heard somewhere that there was a fine hundred word limit on letters to the editor of the paper. Is this true?

Beaver.

Beaver: Yes it was, and perhaps still is. But some letters are features, or considered such by the editor. I am not the editor so I really don't know what to say, except that I never write letters.

What is the election here at Lawrence for?

Beanie.

Beanie:

For a long time the elections at Lawrence were for fun and a lot of noise. The student body president didn't do much, but everybody liked him. Lately the election has been a contest in who can be the most constructive and sound as if he really considered the office of importance and of service. I don't know how true either of these things is, but it is all very interesting to me. Let's just say that the elections are a combined popularity poll and sample of power politics and campaign fun and frolic.

Is it true that Hadacol is good for you? I notice that some bars have it on the back bar. What does this mean?

Habituary.

Habituary:

Of course Hadacol is good for you. Bars have it because many of the customers are run down. It tastes best with gin.

And that is all for this column of public opinion and questions. If there is anything you wish to know, try the public library and the almanac. If you are still stuck, drop me a note and I will answer your questions objectively—objectively means that the opinions contained in this column are not necessarily. My condolences to Clipseet this week—he's been bad again.